

\$10,000 FIRE LOSS; WATER FAILS AT START

NEW BOND ISSUE IS BOOMED

Treasury Order Just Secured Means Thousands for Territory

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—D. Lloyd Conkling, treasurer of the Territory of Hawaii, who is here in the interest of the Territory's next bond issue, has secured a treasury order permitting the acceptance of the new bonds as security for postal savings deposits, at a market value not exceeding par.

C. S. ALBERT.

The above cable means that Hawaii has gained a big point in the new bond issue; that the Territory's revenue from the bond sale will be much larger than had been anticipated and that the sale will be greatly facilitated by the modification.

Asked for interpretation of the cable Governor Frear said this morning:

"Conkling arrived in New York Friday, and this morning I received his cable that the territorial bonds will be accepted at the market value, not exceeding par. Heretofore the Hawaiian bonds have been accepted by the Treasury Department as security for deposits of public moneys in the national banks at 90 per cent of their par value.

"We desired last year—as we have this year—to get them accepted at par, but did not succeed. The Treasury Department merely granting the former privilege of 90 per cent.

"When I was in Washington I was unable to see the secretary of the treasury personally, on account of his absence from the city, and I left this portion of the business in the hands of the Secretary of the Interior. It was intimated, however, that no further privileges could be obtained than those granted last year.

Asked for Modification.

"Before leaving Chicago on my homeward trip, and after consulting with past and prospective bond purchasers, I wrote again to the Secretary of the Interior suggesting the modification, that is, that the bonds

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JURY PROBING R. R. ACCIDENT

[Special Star-Bulletin Aerogram]

HILO, July 15.—A coroner's jury is investigating the fatal accident on the Hilo railroad last week due to an engine running down a trestle containing Japanese workmen. The investigation is not finished. It is possible definite blame may be attached to someone.

PERELSTROUS GOES TO GERMANY

A. W. Perelstros, head of the International Immigration and Colonization Company, in which F. B. McStocker, W. H. Hoogs and other Hawaiian businessmen are interested, is a through passenger on the Shinyo Maru. He is feeling so ill that he has given up work temporarily and will go to Germany for his health. He says the colonization of Russians in Australia is very large and his company plans important extensions to its work.



Special Sale of Safes
H. E. HENDRICK, Ltd.,
Phone 2648 Merchant and Ala'ae

COSSACK RIDE ORDERED FOR U.S. OFFICERS

Cavalry- and the Artillerymen Must Gallop Like Steeplechase Jockeys

PRIVATES LOOK FORWARD TO SEEING REAL SPORT

Riders Must Go Over Jumps and Cover Three Miles in 11 Minutes

If you were an army officer in the mounted service—not a dare-devil, polo-playing, hard-riding, subaltern but a captain, major or colonel, weighty of opinion and avowedly—and you were suddenly ordered to become a steeplechase jockey, wouldn't it JAF you? Assuredly, and therefore it's small wonder that some score or more officers of the Cavalry and Field Artillery at Schofield Barracks are jarred to their very teeth because the paternal government wants to make howling Cossacks of them.

The recent War Department order for what is known as the "Cossack ride," is responsible for having "started something," to use the vernacular. It provides that every commander of mounted troops shall lead his officers up hill and down dale, over fences and ditches, covering three miles of this sort of country in not more than 11 minutes, this merry little joy ride to take place annually, including the present calendar year.

Officers not finishing within 15 seconds of the time limit will get their names in the official reports, and a letter from Washington asking them "for why?" will probably arrive about the same time that they are discharged from the hospital. Also, officers not riding their own mounts will be duly docketed in the dub class.

Colonels Are Favorites.

Our at Schofield the order is heartily endorsed—by the enlisted men. The Grand National looks like a race for selling platters to them, compared to this event in which the high moguls are to provide the fun, and there are several privates and non-coms with sporting blood in their veins, who are already making a book on the result.

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T. Tanaka Comes But Not As Was Expected, Consul

Says Appointment of Successor to Mr. Uyeno Not Decided

Hon. Tokichi Tanaka has not been sent here as Japanese consul general for Hawaii to succeed S. Uyeno. This was made certain this morning by Mr. Tanaka himself on his arrival by the Shinyo Maru.

He has come for a tour of only two or three weeks, after which he will return to Japan, he said, but there seems to be a possibility that he may yet be named consul here. The appointment is still undecided by the Japanese government.

Mr. Tanaka was greeted upon his arrival this morning by a large number of prominent Japanese, and the scene on the Shinyo's deck for a few minutes was like an informal reception. He was here ten years ago as vice consul and still numbers his friends here by the score.

Eleve Consul Mori headed the little group that gathered at Ala'oe dock to welcome the consul and several prominent Japanese newspaper men were also present.

"I am here partly on pleasure and partly to look over the field," said Mr. Tanaka to the Star-Bulletin. "The appointment of a consul is still undecided."

Asked if there was any possibility that he himself would be named, he smiled and indicated that there is a possibility of such a result.

He will be the guest of the Mochizuki Club during his stay here. Mr. Mori said this morning that no elaborate functions had been planned for the visitor, as Mr. Tanaka's desire is for a rather quiet visit.

Mr. Tanaka, although a young man, has made a record for himself in the consular service. He was stationed in Seattle some years ago at a particularly critical period in Japanese and American relations, and acquitted himself with credit.

A trip of inspection around the Islands will probably be made during his stay here.

COTTAGERS FLEE TO STREET

Residents Move Goods and Chattels—No Insurance on Loss

Fire which originated in the paint shop of the boat yard owned by Chas. D. Walker between King and Hotel streets, near Ala'oe, utterly destroyed the plant, valued at \$10,000 at 2 o'clock this afternoon. The only insurance carried was on a boat Walker was building for the Puuene Boat Club and this boat was the only thing saved.

The flames for a time threatened to spread into the Japanese settlement adjoining and the inmates of these cottages hastened to move their goods and chattels into the street. Their example was followed by those living across the street, and on the makai side. At 2:30 o'clock the fire was under control with the further loss of one cottage occupied by Japanese.

Walker Discovers Fire.

According to Walker, he first saw the flames, while engaged in moving his household effects into one of the five cottages which he owns across the street from the yard. "I saw a thin curl of smoke coming from the paint shop," he said, "and hurried over. I found a small blaze which I thought I could put out with a bucket of water, but when I attempted to get it, there was not enough pressure to fill the bucket. Then I sent in an alarm for the fire department which was slow in arriving according to my judgment. At any rate when they did arrive, the three buildings in the boat yard were doomed and everything else was destroyed, save a boat I was building for a boat club and which was the only thing on which I had insurance. I estimate my loss at \$10,000."

Chief Thurston said that the fire had gained great headway before the box alarm was turned in. "We could see the smoke and flames as we left the station in the auto," he said. "It was one of those quick fires which burn up everything in sight in a few moments. Everything out there was dry as tinder and it is lucky it was not worse."

The block in which the fire occurred is owned by the Rev. Parker although the improvements, in the case of Walker, were his own.

Marston Campbell, Jr., son of the Superintendent of Public Works, proved himself as much at home amidst fire as at different times before he had done in water. Early in the fight he climbed upon the roof of a threatened cottage with a nozzle and did very effective work in beating back the flames, despite the volume of acrid smoke and intense heat waves driven by the wind directly upon him.

Tropical Trees Burn. Some magnificent tropical trees were right in the focus of the raging furnace made by the blazing sheds and lumber. A really pretty sight, if sad, was the blazing of the bushy head of a date palm, which gave the appearance of a huge torch.

The house of William H. Groat, fronting on King street at the corner of the lane leading to the boatworks, was in danger for a time and all of its contents were removed to the premises on the opposite corner of the lane. Also the next house toward Waikiki, occupied by a Japanese family was in the line of the wind-driven cinders. Both were saved only by copious drenching of the roofs.

In the block on fire were five houses, belonging to Rev. H. H. Parker, all of which were in great danger.

RUSSIAN KILLS WIFE IN BELIEF SHE'S FAITHLESS

[Special Star-Bulletin Aerogram]

HILO, July 15.—Andre Nicholysseff, a veteran of the Russo-Japanese war, last Friday murdered his wife in Hakalau gulch, cutting her horribly with a cane knife. A fellow workman is said to have teased Nicholysseff for the alleged infidelity of his wife. The luna's wife, a tiny woman, was thrown to the floor and her head nearly severed from the body. The Russian has confessed.

Children of Dr. Sun Visit Land of Birth

Son and Daughters of China's First President Here on Way to School

A series of elaborate fetes and entertainments are prepared for the reception of Sun Fo, and Misses Sun On and Sun Yuen, son and daughters of Dr. Sun Yat Sen the Chinese patriot, who born and raised in the Territory of Hawaii, returned to Honolulu this morning for only a brief visit, as passengers in the Japanese liner Shinyo Maru.

A big delegation of Chinese prominent in business and official life of the islands gathered at Ala'oea wharf, and there waited several hours pending the appearance of the distinguished family of a political favorite of the Chinese people of these islands.

News of their expected arrival was sent to this city through wireless some days ago and immediately following the receipt of the information plans were laid for giving the young people a rousing greeting upon their homecoming to Hawaii.

The prediction is made in local Chinese circles that the return of the three children of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, to the coast also presages the reappearance of Dr. Sun Yat Sen upon the scene of his early career.

Shown Every Courtesy.

Sun Fo and his two sisters were shown every courtesy by the local



MISSSES SUN ON AND SUN YUEN, Daughters of Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

immigration and customs officials, in the visiting of their passports and in the inspection of their baggage and personal effects.

A volley of cheers went up as the

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Model Tenements Suggested By Breckons As Uplift Work

Believes Philanthropists Could Settle Vexing Problem with Such Buildings.

"Model Tenements for Honolulu" is a new suggestion by Robert W. Breckons, in connection with the frequently recurring discussion of the tenement problem of this city.

Some of the present tenements are to pass out of existence, according to statements made by representatives of the Bishop Estate, which owns several; at the same time Land Commissioner Joshua Tucker is worrying over a hint that large interests contemplate the erection of others in the Punch-bowl district, where the Territory recently awarded homes to the Portuguese residing on the land.

Could Settle Problem.

"For its size," says Attorney Breckons, "Honolulu probably has more philanthropists who contribute magnificent sums than any other city in the United States. It seems to me they could virtually settle the tenement problem and at the same time institute a great practical philanthropy by building model tenements, renting them at a very nominal charge and

make residence in them so desirable that a certain enviable distinction would be held by those fortunate enough to obtain homes in the structures.

"The philanthropists could invest, say \$100,000, in a tenement, making it modern in every way, and almost as desirable as any private home in the city; practically all of the revenue from rentals to be turned back into improvements, repairs, etc. The owners would then be able to enforce rules on the inhabitants that would prove a great uplift, physically, financially and morally, and thus would become great factors in the development of the city.

Practical in New York.

"This is so practical that philanthropists in New York City are making use of it, and have even found that after making a very low rental, with high moral rules for inhabitants, they are able to derive a small revenue above the cost of maintenance. This revenue perhaps is not equal to the interest on the money invested, but the difference is the owners' contribution, as philanthropists, to humanity. It has proved to be eminently satisfactory there, and I certainly believe it would work just as well here."

Pacific Fleet Due To Arrive In Port Of Honolulu Aug. 1

California, Glacier and South Dakota Will Call Here on Way to Coast

The Pacific fleet, or what's left of it, will reach Honolulu about August 1, homeward-bound, and for five or six days officers and men will have a chance to say aloha to Honolulu friends. A few months ago the cruisers were looked on as almost fixtures of the waterfront and many a lass that loved a sailor will be on the dock when the big gray fighting machines come into the harbor. It will be only a brief visit, however, for Admiral Sigsbee's command is due at Bremerton August 12.

The fleet now consists of the flagship California, which will always be remembered here as the first warship to enter Pearl Harbor; the cruiser South Dakota and the supply ship Glacier. Admiral Southerland still flies his flag from the California, but her commander is now Captain A. F. Halstead, who was captain of the West Virginia when she was flagship of the second division. Captain Bennett has the South Dakota and Lieutenant Commander Douglas the Glacier. There have been so many transfers and detachments in the fleet, however, that "the old crowd" on all the ships has been broken up.

Late news of the fleet's movements is brought by Lieutenant Commander Zeno Briggs, formerly first lieutenant of the California, who is a passenger on the Shinyo Maru, homeward bound on three months' leave. He says that

the California stood first in the speed trials that were made in connection with target practice, and that the flagship accomplished the remarkable feat of making more revolutions than on her official speed trial, when she was accepted by the government. Engine efficiency of this kind is quite a feather in the cap of her chief engineer, Lieutenant Commander Winston.

Lieutenant Commander Briggs says that there is no change in Far Eastern conditions, so far as was known in Manila.

LUKA BELIEVED SIGHTED

The schooner Luka, which left here some weeks ago bound for Fanning and Washington Islands, was reported by the lookout at Diamond Head, to the southwest at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The Luka carried supplies for the cable station on Fanning Island and had Father Rougier, the former owner of Fanning Island, as a passenger.

McBRYDE GETS WATER

A wireless from Elele to Alexander & Baldwin, Ltd., states that McBryde plantation had a good freshet from the mountains and a little rainfall on the plantation since Saturday.

OLYMPIC HONORS TODAY DIVIDED

America gets all-around championship—Finland begins to show strongly—Australia captures relay swim

[Associated Press Cable]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 15.—Honors were divided today in the Olympic events, a number of countries showing up well and helping to hold America's score down.

In the 1600-meter relay race, each country entering four men and each man running 400 meters, America's team came in winners, with France second and England third.

In the hop, step and jump, in which America had hoped for second or third place at least, Sweden won a surprise by carrying off all three places. James Thorpe, the great all-around Carlisle Indian athlete, member of the American team, won the decathlon, consisting of ten events, including jumping, running and weight-throwing. Sweden's entries won second and third.

One of the interesting events was the 400-meter relay swim for women, each woman of four on the team swimming 100 meters. England was first in this, with Austria second. America had to take second in the 800-meter swimming relay race for men, in which four men swam 200 meters each. Australia, America and England finished in the order named.

Finland won the lightweight wrestling, with Sweden second and third, while in the featherweight wrestling Finland won first and second, and Germany third.

In the 8000-meter cross-country run, Finland again triumphed, with Swedish runners taking second and third.

Whether Duke Kahanamoku of Honolulu was a member of the 800-meter relay swimming team is not told in the Associated Press dispatch, but the chances are that he was not.

PORTUGUESE MARATHONER DIES AT STOCKHOLM

[Special Cable to Star-Bulletin]

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, July 15.—Lazaro, one of Portugal's representatives in the marathon race, died here today.

Democratic Committee Elects

[Associated Press Cable]

CHICAGO, Ill., July 15.—W. F. McCombs of this city was unanimously chosen chairman of the national Democratic committee today, with Joseph E. Davies of Wisconsin secretary.

Express Reforms Demanded

[Special Cable to Star-Bulletin]

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 15.—A sensational decision calling for sweeping reductions in the rates charged by express companies on interstate business was recommended here today by the interstate commerce commission. The commission calls for reductions in express rates of approximately 15 per cent, and points out drastic reforms to be made in the regulations, practices and methods of operation. The report on the express companies is an exhaustive one.

Testimony Favors Darrow

[Special Cable to Star-Bulletin]

LOS ANGELES, Cal., July 15.—Four witnesses testified in the Darrow trial today that in conversation Bert H. Franklin, who tried to bribe McNamara jurors, had stated that Darrow was not personally implicated in the attempts to bribe.

BEACH HOME FOR DUKE SUGGESTED

With the fund for Duke Kahanamoku rolling along in good shape, suggestions are being received as to where the proposed house and lot should be located.

One prominent enthusiast for amateur sport suggested this morning that Duke should be given a house and lot out near the beach, so that he can keep up his advertising of Hawaii by his presence out where the tourists will be looking for him and for other Hawaiian swimmers.

It is not proposed to buy an elaborate home for Kahanamoku. The idea as explained by the two people who first started the fund is to give him a modest home, one that will mean a substantial gift, but not one that will strain Hawaii's generosity. For this reason there should be no necessity of pleading for donations, and from the heavy way in which the public began to respond, appeals will not be necessary.

In addition to the donations received by the Star-Bulletin, the advertiser has received subscriptions as follows, which will be turned into the fund:

James Austin Wilder \$4
A. A. Wilder 10
A. L. Castle 1
Woodrow Wilson enthusiasts at University Club 16

Total \$31
Subscriptions sent by mail should be addressed to "Duke Kahanamoku Fund, care Honolulu Star-Bulletin, Honolulu, T. H."

NO WORD YET FROM YACHTS

Up to 3 o'clock this afternoon no word had been received as to the result of the match race between the Hawaii and Lurline, that had Hilo as its objective point.

The yachts got away shortly after 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon, with a stiff breeze that gradually stiffened, favoring the local schooner. The Mol-lou, with her owner "Drydock" Smith, Fred Fredericks and Al Hartman on board, followed the racers until midnight Saturday, when the Hawaii was ten miles in the lead, and considerably to windward of the San Diego boat. This news is a pleasant surprise to local yachtsmen, who figured that in anything but half a gale the larger yacht would be at considerable advantage.

The yachts were expected to reach Hilo some time this morning.

SPECIAL VENIRE FOR FEDERAL GRAND JURY

The following Honolulu men were summoned this morning by U. S. Marshal Hendry as a special venire for the federal jury. Owing to the small number of the regular panel who were able to report this morning the jury was excused until 2 o'clock this afternoon, when the special venire was summoned to appear. The new members added to the federal government's investigation body are E. O. White, J. S. Spitzer, H. F. Wichman, J. Lando, A. Coyne, J. V. McInerney, A. M. Nowell, W. E. Devereaux, C. S. Holloway, W. L. Howard, P. A. Swift, James L. Cooper and John Vivachales.

SUGAR

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 15.—Sugar, 96 degrees test, 3.92c. Previous quotation, 3.86c. Beets: 88 analysis, 13s. 1d.; parity, 4.78c. Previous quotation, 12s. 6d.

It is easy to sell mingling stocks to the man who mistrusts the banks.